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Linthicum Honored

It was announced recently that Dr. Betty Linthicum, of the N.S.C. faculty, has received a grant from the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This grant will permit her to do further research on the aquatic phycomycetes with emphasis on the order Leptomitales (water living fungi) as found in the streams and lakes of northern New Jersey.

This grant is part of A.A. A.S. Science Teaching Improvement Program. Plans for the S.T.I.P. include: studies in teacher education, research grants to science staffs in small colleges, and a study on the use of special teachers in science and mathematics in grades 5 and 6.

It has been suggested by the S.T.I.P. that in the future a research program in science include:

A. A statement of the problem to be investigated, including a brief historical analysis and an indication of the relationship of the problem to current research.

B. A clear indication of how this project would help undergraduates understand methods and procedures of scientific investigation.

C. An indication of how students preparing to teach science may be involved in the research activity and how many could be included.

We're Growing

That activity that all students have observed at the northeastern end of Townsend Hall these past days is not, as one whimsical freshman has opined, a science student's physics project, but the first evidences of Newark State's new science building.

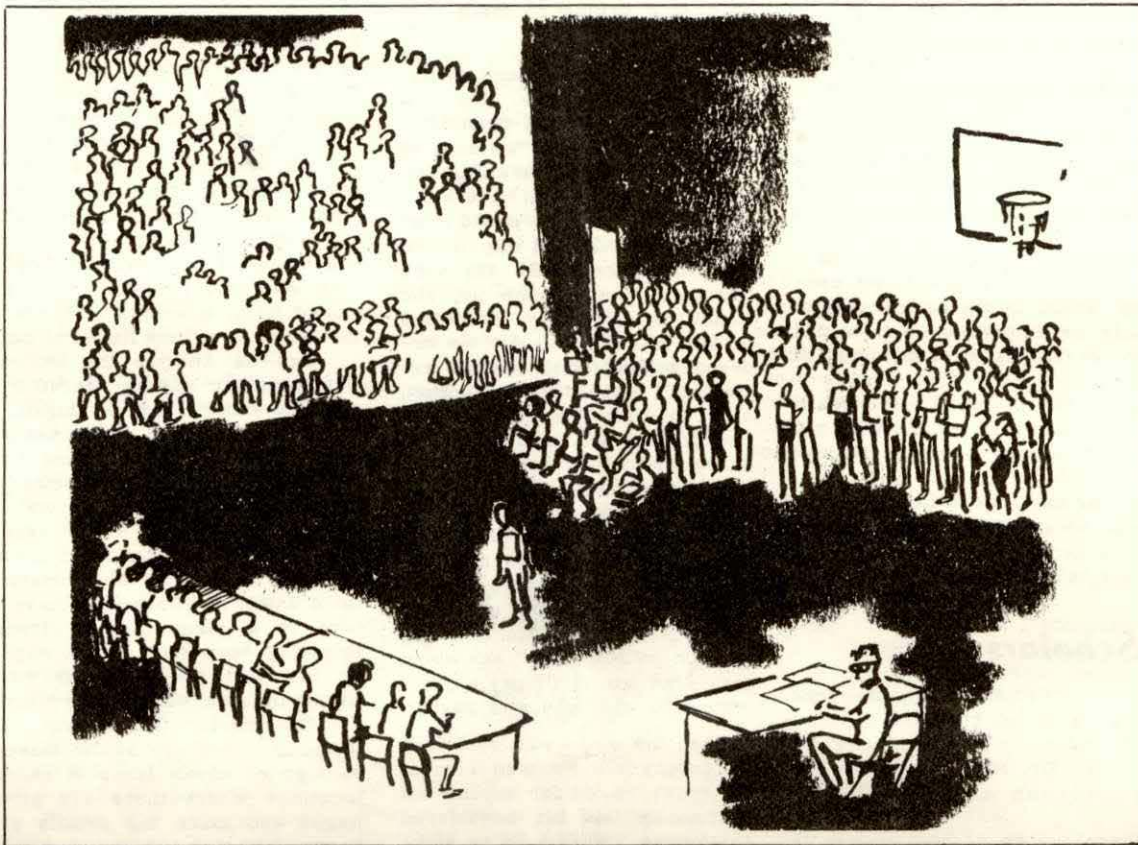
After many months of planning and preparation, construction work was begun this summer for what promises to be one of the best-equipped edifices on campus. Mr. Herman I. Lepp, chairman of the college science department, elaborated on the numerous facilities of the building in a personal interview.

The more basic statistics concerning the structure now follow. Get ready!

The Science Building classroom-wing will be two hundred eight-two feet long and wider than Townsend Hall. There will be fifteen laboratories, four classrooms, and an amphitheater with a seating capacity of one hundred eighty people. In addition, there will be six private research labs, twenty-eight faculty offices, and a suite of rooms for the department chairman.

The Visual Aids Center, currently located in the Library, will be in the new building; there will be an elevator to take visitors to the Greenhouse and Observation Platform on the upper story, and two fireproof rooms will provide storage space for volatile chemicals. Hot and cold water, variable voltage supply, compressed air exhaust and a vacuum system complement the more basic physical facilities.

The Science Building is expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1960.



Sophs to Hold Masquerade

The Sophomore class held a meeting on Tuesday night, and it was decided at that time to hold a Masquerade Ball for Freshmen and Sophomores on the Eve of All Hallows. This decision was reached after much discussion among the class members and resulted in a rousing hand of applause. The applause was slightly premature, as the class then proceeded into an even lengthier discussion of the merits of costumes. It was ultimately agreed upon that no one should be permitted to attend the dance sans costume, but costumes need not be rented. Also, the affair is what is known in Sophomore parlance as "stag or drag," meaning, of course, that males may appear unaccompanied or with dates. The costumes will be judged by an impartial board, and prizes will be given for the best ones. According to one of the members of the class, these costumes can be "anything you can dig up at home."

Junior Anthony Conte addressed the class. His talk dealt primarily with the Lecture Series and the speakers coming to the college. He urged the class to support the series by subscribing to the tickets.

It was also decided at the meeting to organize a plaque committee, which would examine the possibilities of placing a commemorative plaque on the bridge across the campus brook, dedicated to the memory of college servicemen.

A "Cheer Fund" was established to send gifts to faculty members or class members who are or might be, at some future date, ill or otherwise indisposed.

A committee was set up to prepare for Alumni Day which will be sponsored by the Sophomore class.

Important!!

Student body assembly,
Wednesday, Oct. 14, 9:30
a.m.

Everyone expected!!!

Are you interested in your college? Here's your chance to prove it.

On November 7 there will be an all college dance sponsored by none other than the senior class. Music will be supplied by Buddy Dee, and his orchestra.

The dress for this affair will be semi-formal. For the benefit of the male population this means a jacket and tie. For the girls, all I have to say is that, "It is up to you."

As seniors, we especially would like to extend this invitation to the Freshman. Here is a chance to meet your upperclassmen, and socialize.

A wonderful time is not only expected, but guaranteed. It is up to you to make it a grand success.

The REFLECTOR would like to apologize to its readers for the lack of photography in this and previous issues. We are sorry to report that our camera has succumbed to operational difficulties.

As most of you know, Miss Rogers of our faculty was seriously injured in an automobile accident early this semester.

Most of the classes she had taught were Senior classes last year and these were the students who were closest to her.

Now that these students have left the campus, wouldn't it be a kind gesture to let Miss Rogers know that the undergrads are still with her?

I am accepting contributions to go toward a bouquet of flowers and/or a gift for Miss Rogers during this week.

I am sure you will help. Please make any contributions, no matter how small (or large), to Lee Hopkins, Box 756 or see your Music Instructor by October 16.

Thank You.

Junior Class Goes Beatnik

At the first class meeting of the year, the Junior class decided to adopt a beatnik theme for its "Welcome Douglass" party to be held in November. After president Richard Handschuh had presented the class with the three possible themes for the party--the Old West and a German Beer Garden were also considered--the class voted overwhelmingly to present the affair with a beat theme, since it would prove the most easily prepared for. The party, held to welcome students from Douglass College to the campus, will be held on the evening of November 11, from 6:30 until 11:00.

In addition to the regular features of the party, similar to those of festivities held in the past, Mr. Handschuh announced that there would be entertainment provided by different members of the student body. He asked that any juniors interested in contributing their time and talent notify him as soon as possible.

Bands Considered

Mr. Handschuh also announced at the meeting that he had been writing to the orchestras that were available for the Junior Prom. The range of prices for "big-name" bands, such as Ray Anthony's orchestra or the Dorsey band, was between \$1500 and \$3500. Since the class budget is only \$1500, Mr. Handschuh suggested that the class look elsewhere for orchestras to provide the melody for the annual dance. Lester Lanin's orchestra was mentioned as a possibility.

At the same meeting, Junior vice-president Perry Eshelman announced the formation of a class steering committee. He said that no member of the committee had been assigned specific duties, but urged each member of the class to select one member of the committee to work with and to let that person know who he had behind him.

Senior Court Judges Frosh

Not since the Scopes Trial has this reporter witnessed such a display of judicial eloquence as was evidence this past week at Newark State College. Again, evolution was in question: evolution of the college student.

Public concern was apparent by the many who set aside their scholarly chores to attend the trial. Their behavior was that of an unappeasable mob waiting to see justice attained.

The pre-trial chatter was curtailed as Bailiff Pete Polidoro entered the scene.

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye--The First Supreme Court is now in session, the honorable Joseph A. Martin, Senior, presiding. The first case: Newark State College versus the freshman class."

The Bailiff continued, his hollow tones proclaiming to the assembly the charges against the class of 1963: that they are inferior; that they are insubordinate; that they are cowardly; that they are questionable specimens of humanity.

The case thus stated, defense attorney Jerry Minskoff and prosecuting attorney Jim Anderson assumed their roles with an oratorical brilliance approaching that of Jim Stewart and Orson Wells. Exhausted, the attorneys dropped the case into the laps of the waiting jury, who after prolonged deliberation returned the verdict: guilty as charged.

Judge Martin passed sentence: each member of the freshmen class found guilty must endure the next eight months in the capacity of a lowly member of the class of 1963; until such time as the sentence expires, they shall be treated without respect by all upperclassmen.

NSA Plans Campus Office

During the coming school year, the campus division of the National Student Association plans to have a central office located in the Student Organization room in the College Center. Bascia Pavlak, campus coordinator, made this announcement at the first meeting of the Newark State chapter of the NSA on Monday night. The purpose of this office will be to disseminate information about all phases of NSA activity to interested students on the campus.

Miss Pavlak, in her introduction, said that insofar as NSA is the only official student organization in the country, having international affiliations, it well behooved each and every member of the student body to acquire an interest in its business as a means of furthering his awareness of national student activities and problems.

She added that, in the future, NSA plans an extensive leadership training program on individual campuses and a tutoring service for its affiliated members.

Jerry Minskoff, president of the Student Org, and also regional coordinator of NSA, spoke briefly on the purposes of the national organ.

Personal:

Dear Anna Mae Thompson:
Please let us know who you are.

Nu Lambda Kappa

Editorial

Keep It In The "Family"

The furor raised by the publication last week of a letter which concerned itself with limitation on the use of the lounge might well have been avoided if the College Center Board had taken it upon itself to discuss the issue seriously last year. The issue was raised several times only to be tabled to make room for "more important" business.

It is hoped that this year the College Center Board will not be nebulous entity that it was last year. Although a member of the C.C.B. I will be the first one to admit that practically nothing was accomplished by it. This, however, must be qualified with the note that the members of the board, both faculty and students, had conflicting schedules and probably didn't meet as a complete group more than ten percent of the time.

The College Center Building is not a student center, nor is it a faculty or administration center; it is a COLLEGE center, provided by the State, for use, with discretion, by the entire college. And, as such, its function, in whole or in part, is best decided not by any one entity, but by a group comprised of members of all factions in the College.

The obvious choice for this task is the College Center Board made up of six students and six faculty members which, while not the most democratic, is certainly the most representative organization on campus.

Here, then, is a fine opportunity for the College Center Board to rise out of the mire and assert itself as a definite political force in campus policy making.

RVT

We Have Scholars

Last week it was the pleasure of the REFLECTOR to announce that Dr. Carl Hammen had received a grant from the National Science Foundation for research in biology. This week, we repeat the pleasure by informing you that Dr. Betty Linthicum has also received a grant, from the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The REFLECTOR feels that there can be no higher compliment paid two such able people than that they should be so recognized for their efforts. We are certainly proud that these awards should come to teachers at our school, but above and beyond that we are prouder still that there exist in the world today organizations that grant such worthy individuals some indication that their efforts have not been in vain.

Dr. Linthicum, Dr. Hammen, we salute you. Our heartfelt wishes for your continued success and recognition.

Nuthin' But Cool

by Jackie Fennell

Once again New York's villagers are offering an original repertory at the Living Theatre. This narcotic drama is aptly entitled *The Connection*. It includes ten neurotic, schizophrenic, jazz-loving beats who improvise and make like themselves for a few afternoon hours and attempt to convince the whole crazy world that they are different.

The drama concerns the quest for and waiting on "Harry". A plot that doesn't exist and a few humorous lines, backed by some real funky jazz, compels the audience to appreciate something that they don't quite dig. Simplicity of character study and complexity of subject provide an intimate view into the lives of junkies.

Cowboy, whitely clad, is the hero because he satisfies the need for junk. Though he is the middle man, he insists that every man is his own connection. Reform enters the scene in the personage of a salvation lady who is looking for a fellow named Harry McNulty. Needless to say, she doesn't find him. In the beginning of the play, the alleged producer warns the audience not to interpret the play as symbolizing a connection between jazz and dope, because of course, there is none.

Original jazz combined with an off-beat subject invites the audience to escape their world and enter for a short time the world of different people. Junk, jazz, humor, and the bizarre are placed within a play in an attempt to make it alive. Improvised with a faked improvisation by the characters, the play seeps into the open minds of its ill prepared spectators and there it becomes a new and exciting type of drama.

If one is searching for something different, this play may be an answer. It is less than pathetic that one must afterward return to his own inevitable and mundane existence.

Thirteen members of NSC's Modern Dance Club are attending the New Jersey Symposium at Trenton State College on October 10. The program will offer various new interpretations of modern dancing. Master teacher at the Symposium will be Miss Sophie Maslow, well-known modern dancer.

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Shalimar

by Stuart Oderman

Believe me when I tell you I am not a complainer but when orangeade begins to taste like iced tea - - -

I always hung around Shalimar's Sweete Shoppe. She was a nice old lady. I remember when we were kids we used to ask her to bend down and get us a cold bottle of soda. And while she was bending, we would steal a bar of candy and slip it into our notebooks. By the time her head would come up, she would see us very interested in her work. One day we ordered malteds and she put extra malt into the concoction, only to have the whole damn machine rumble and roar and cause the ice-cream to hit the cracked ceiling. The day the "pin-ball" machine was installed the element of the candy store changed. Instead of our 25 cents customer, she would have 5 kids acting like big shots for a nickel soda. "You're a big shot on your nickel," she would say. But we didn't pay any attention to what she was saying.

Then the store was sold to a fat greasy fellow named Horace. He never cared for anyone but continually told his bewildered customers "What a lousy store Shalimar ran." None of the gang liked him; but he kept cold soda in the rear of the store and you could rob the whole damn stand. One time he took my friend's five dollar bill and pretended it was only a one dollar bill. You should have listened to his mother yell. She knew more than ordinary English. (Her daughter loved to deal with people, meet them, and advise them. So she got a job giving out tokens in a subway. She was a nice kid.)

"Hello, Horace" I said as I walked into the store tripping over the newspapers.
"You certainly are clumsy."
"Who the hell keeps papers on the floor?"
"If you'd keep your eyes on the floor instead of on the scandal magazine covers, you'd see where you were walking."
"Indeed, Horace," I said very indignantly to save face in front of my cronies.
"That's all right, kid. Say, what are you reading?"
"Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*."
"Is that a medical book?"
"My word!"
"I'm sorry. I must be thinking of the *Seven Year Itch*."
"Indeed."
"How do you spend your summers?"
"I'd like to travel."
"I've got a good place for you to stay at. The folder came in today."
"Where?"
"I don't know exactly where. I think it's a religious place of some sort. God's Little Acre, they call it."
"Instead of talking, make me a malted."
"Poof, you're a malted." He threw up his hands and laughed.
"Pretty good, huh? I think I should go on television."
"Yeh."
"Did I ever tell you that my son is teaching at Happy Home High in Sweetness County, Long Island?"
"I didn't know you had a teacher in the family."
"What family? He's my son. My kids aren't family." He blew his nose in his apron.
"The wretched refuse of our teeming shore;" I mumbled and left the store.
"Hey, you didn't finish your malted."

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

The Ulterior Motive

by Arthur Holder

In writing this article I am indebted to Representative Alfred E. Santangelo of New York, from whose speech I freely borrowed my information and, in some places, the wording.

As I have already written, the Landrum-Griffith bill has been passed by the new congress. Where did the support for this bill come from? Who supported it and why?

The support for this one-sided legislation, which will align government on the side of employees and denies labor unions the right and opportunity to protect themselves against predatory practices by ruthless employers, comes mainly from the Republicans and Southern Democrats. Why? Why do these bills go beyond reform and seek punishment? It appears to me that selfish economic and political interests motivate the support for the bill more than the desire to rid the House of Labor of its base elements.

Let us analyze the motives for the Landrum-Griffith bill. This measure was sponsored by two congressmen, one from Georgia, the other from Michigan. Democrat congressman Landrum was from Georgia. Congressman Griffith was a Republican from Michigan. The Republicans who helped defeat the Kennedy-Ives bill last year are not seeking any solution, only a political issue. The Republican support is one of the issues before honest and fair legislation. Their votes were undoubtedly politically inspired.

Congressman Landrum comes from a state that is anti-labor. Georgia is one of the nineteen states that voted for the "right to work laws". These laws have outlawed all types of picketing except in a plant that is already unionized and this in itself is a crippling blow to a decent wage. Bar all organizational picketing by law and you authorize employers to exploit the workers by paying indecent wages and requiring longer hours.

Considering that Georgia has no minimum wage law, unprotected workers are at the mercy of predatory employers - the advantage of cheap labor is recognized by big business and it flees locations where there are strong unions so they can pay cheap wages and make big profits at the expense of labor. It is a well known fact that industry has fled the North and East to find haven in the Southern states which have right-to-work laws and no minimum wage laws. The representatives of these states almost unanimously supported the Landrum-Griffith bill. Actually what it boils down to is this: one section of the country trying to steal away Northern Industry by crippling unions through "right-to-work" laws, no minimum wage, and no workmen's compensation. The story behind the bill then is an economic drive by one section of the country to steal away industry and the Republican party looking for a political issue.

Practicum Preview

by Betty Freedman and Phyllis Beddeman

This past May my classmates and I learned that we were to go back to our junior practicum centers a week before college began to be oriented on "Meeting a New Class in September". Many of us thought this to be unfair as it shortened our summer recess, but I soon learned the value of this experience.

My practicum center was Westfield. I had a first grade class under the supervision of Mrs. Meyerson, whom I contacted at the end of August. September eighth we met at the high school for General Orientation Day. An interesting part of the program was a speech made by Dr. Ewan who was sent to Europe by the Fulbright people to examine education systems of France, Belgium, and Holland. He concluded that a person's views determine which form of education is better. If one feels that a small percentage of people should be educated, and class distinction made, he would be in favor of European education. If one favors the dignity and worth of a person, he would want the American education system.

After the morning's program we were treated to a buffet lunch. Then we returned to the elementary school where Mr. Randolph, the school principal, distributed forms for the teachers to fill out. He assigned committees for the different activities that take place during the school year. These were the Junior Red Cross, Superintendent's Advisory Committee, Public relations, PTA, Westfield Elementary Association, Safety Committee, etc. At this point I learned that a teacher has many extra curricular activities.

After the meeting Mrs. Meyerson took me to the first grade class. Here I saw how a teacher prepares for the new-comers. When we walked in, the classroom was uninteresting, but within a few hours it was completely transformed. First we arranged a library corner with preprimer books and picture books. Then we made an arithmetic corner. The materials all looked like games, but each one could be counted or used for addition. The science corner was made up of plants and different stones found in the immediate area. For language arts we hung pictures which told a story. The first was a boy blowing a balloon, the second the boy blows it bigger, the third the balloon bursts, and the fourth the boy cries. This Mrs. Meyerson used for continuity. She rearranged these in a nonsensical order and had the children put them in the proper place. I made cards signifying the different parts of the room and individual name cards for each desk.

The next three days I saw magic transformed. Each piece of material we arranged was put to use. The classroom took on a personality. At nine o'clock the children entered and tried to find their name cards. This was done so Mrs. Meyerson could find out some of the capabilities of the children. I saw a disadvantage to this idea. Some of the children could not recognize their names and began to cry. I also learned how important the first day of school is. Many of the children felt strange and began to cry. We had a difficult time getting them away from their mothers. Mrs. Meyerson began a conversation about some of the events that happened to them this summer. The children seemed to become interested and relaxed with one exception: a little

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CCUN Starts Council Work

At the first meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations on Tuesday afternoon, president Gail Magin announced that the Model Security Council for which the club has been preparing will be held during the second week in November. The topic to be debated at the Council meeting will be "Resolved: That the Security Council accept the credentials of the People's Democratic Republic of China." The students who were present and who wished to participate in the affair chose the countries they wished to represent, from the eleven current members of the U.N. Security Council. In addition to the five regular members, (United States, Great Britain, France, China, the U.S.S.R.) these include Argentina, Canada, Italy, Japan, Panama and Tunisia. On the afternoon of October 13, these representatives will meet in the Student Lounge to talk over any difficulties they may have encountered (with the hope that they will be explained away), and on the twenty-second of the month there will be a general free-for-all discussion of the topic, as a prelude to the more formal, serious debate of the Security Council.

In her introductory remarks at the beginning of the meeting, Miss Magin stressed the importance of working on the Model Council for all those who intend to go to the Model United Nations which will be held in Montreal and Albany later this year.

Plans were also made for the observance of United Nations Week from October 18 through 24. It was decided to have an exhibit in the Library and a public display of the United Nations flag as part of the observance.

Practicum Preview

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girl who had to be taken to the office. They then had a discussion about classroom rules. These were written on the blackboard and later put on a chart and used for reading readiness experience. One of the rules was about the bell and what it signified. Another was concerning how one stands on line. A third was when are the fountains and bathrooms used. These rules were constantly repeated and emphasized. The children seemed to have the most trouble with not talking when another person is talking, and raising their hand for attention.

Mrs. Meyerson constantly made notes on the accomplishments of each child. She used reading readiness games such as "O", "Q", and "X". Another feat was to listen to tapping and count how many taps you hear. She explained to me that this is necessary for grouping. She usually has three reading groups. The children also learn games and through these became better acquainted with each other. They played "Squirrel in the Tree", and "Musical Steps," and they had relay races.

I feel that there were five major outcomes from my experience:

- 1) I saw how a teacher meets a new class and learns their handicaps and abilities.
- 2) I saw how she gets the children acquainted with her and her way of doing things.
- 3) I saw how she gets them acquainted with other children.
- 4) I saw how she eases anxiety on the first few days of school.
- 5) I saw how she tries to discover where the group left off last year, and how she starts them into this year.

Ain't Art Grand?

by Lee Bennett Hopkins

MODERN VIEWS by Lee Bennett Hopkins '60

I am an avid theatre-goer who loves the theatre.(???)

I love everything about it! I love the bustling, babbling, gossipy matinee women who enter the theatre late, scratch their legs, peel their candy wrappers off, skim through the pages of their programs, and finally, one half hour after the Overture has played, remove the azalea bushes from their heads.

I love the orchestra, the curtains which go up and down, across, over and spin around like a twister while hauling the leading lady off stage.

I love the chorus with its acrobats, side show rejects, tap dancers, belly dancers, soda jerks, singers, actors, and teachers who switch over to the arts because of lack of pay.

Most of all I love the reviews. The good reviews, the bad reviews, the slanted reviews, the saucy reviews, and the bits of reviews that are borrowed by an advertiser.

Here is a sample of such: I came from Wandering Lady last evening and can truthfully say it is rotten!

I did not like the Homer John Epics score for I feel it is too much of a stereotype of his last show, which was also a great failure.

Not even a statue could sit still during this first act. It deals with Lula Liberty, a girl out of a reform school who constantly tap dances because of this warden named Zilcho.

The choreography done by Jerome Zilchberger and Robbins Whizzo is far from great, and I don't feel they did as well as South Side Story, which lasted for only six performances last season.

In conclusion, don't go see this, it is one of the damnest musicals I've seen in years!!

Now for the advertisements as they are published. . . . Wandering Lady. . . like the Homer. . . Epics. . . score. . . great. . . statue. . . of Liberty. . . would. . . tap dance to see this. . . choreography done by Jerome. . . Robbins. . . is great. . . as well as Side Story. . . which lasted. . . go see this. . . one of the damnest musicals I've seen in years!!

Newman Club to Meet

The first meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Tuesday, October 13, 1959 at 7:00 p.m. in the Meetings Room.

Committees to take care of new activities for the year will be formed at this meeting. It is important that all those interested should attend.

This meeting will be the last chance to purchase tickets for the first Day of Recollection (a one day retreat) to be given by the Newman Club on October 18, 1959 at St. Xavier Church, Newark. Further details concerning the program of the day will be discussed at the October 13th meeting.

The REFLECTOR would like to tender its apologies to Mrs. LaVerne Timperman, senior, and Miss Linda Furst, junior whose names were inadvertently omitted from last week's record of the Dean's List. Mrs. Timperman ranks fourth in her class, and Miss Furst ranks fifth in hers.

"See You Around":

The Campus Committee here at Newark State is planning another active year under the direction of Dr. McMeen. It will be divided into two branches, house and ground. Its function is to help improve the appearance of the campus and to enforce rules which will remind others to keep the same thought in mind.

The Committee has published rules which will be maintained through the school year. They are posted around the college so everyone will know the do's and don'ts and will have no excuses when they are given a summons. This is another new feature from the Committee. Anyone found disregarding the regulations will be handed a summons by members of the Committee to appear before the tribunal. (These authorized people will be wearing identification tags.) If the offender is found guilty he may be fined or some other penalty will be meted out to him.

The Committee and Student Organization have decided that this method will best avail its purposes on the campus. Therefore, beware, if you are the litterbugs and unconcerned parties. Among the Committee's present plans are: the arrangement to complete the bus stop station on Morris Avenue for the omnibus travelers; the paths on campus already established as the preferred entrances to the buildings will be laid more permanently; a bridge will be built over the stream, that will be overflowing come the rainy season; paintings are being chosen to decorate the walls of Student Center; the big spring project will be the building of outdoor fireplaces for social occasions.

Anyone interested in helping the Committee achieve its goals are invited to see Mary Russomano, chairman.

Off to the Woods

It's that time of year again, and with Fall sticking her nose around the corner, thirty representatives of the Sophomore class today finished participating in a long-awaited trip to the School of Conservation at Stokes Forest.

The five-day sojourn in the great outdoors, which began on October fifth, combined the process of learning with the prospect of play. Besides attending meetings with Mr. Kemball Widmer, Assistant State Geologist, and Luther Lindenmuth, State Forester, and taking part in excursions through Stokes' twenty acres, the students also went fishing and boating, worked with arts and crafts, had square dances and game nights, and sang each other to sleep before the campfires.

The days were filled with numerous activities, all of which started at seven-forty-five a.m., when breakfast was served in the students' heated cabins, and continued throughout the day until the campfire after dusk.

Besides being excused from all classes at Newark State College for the week, students received room, board and transportation for a nominal fee of \$12.00.

"The purpose of involving students in such a program of activity is two-fold," said Mr. Schuhmacher, college co-ordinator of this activity. "The student can learn first hand how important 'The Wise Use of the Land' is, and secondly, with this experience and exposure, we can determine the value outdoor education has as a part of a teacher's education."

Books in Review

by Orville Charles

Harry Golden and America

Unfortunately, I am one of those beings who do not regard Harry Golden as God's gift to the world of philosophy.

I came to this rather remarkable and almost precedent-shattering conclusion shortly after I had finished reading Mr. Golden's book, *Only in America* (Perma-book Paperback, #M 5011, 50¢). Its arrival in my hands having been preceded by the glowing critical reactions it elicited, I was prepared for a literary repast the like of which I had not seen since last I closed the book of Psalms 10, these many years back. But, and I repeat the word, "unfortunately", such was not the case.

How To Lose Friends

I say "unfortunately" for two reasons. First, because the book has met with so much public and critical favor that to dislike it, since Mr. Golden is so thoroughly Jewish, is tantamount to being anti-Semitic. I casually mentioned to two of my friends (I must admit they still are friends) this reaction of mine to the book, and their attitude was enough to convince me that, unless I wished to make a practice of losing friends and alienating people, I had better express my opinions either in private or in the semi-protective anonymity of a written article. No one can say he doesn't like Harry Golden if he wants to continue being recognized as a member of the human race. In addition, I feel somewhat unfaithful to my Jewish great-grandmother, rest her, to proclaim a well-accepted Jewish philosopher as a writer I don't particularly care for. But I feel certain she will forgive my indiscretion. She always did, or so I am told.

The second reason I consider my reaction unfortunate is that, as we all know, Harry Golden is one-fourth of our lecture series this year. Far be it from me to espouse symptoms of scholastic disloyalty, so may I here insert that I am sure Mr. Golden would come over better in an evening of readings than in a book of essays? The amenities being dispensed with, I can now proceed to say what I want to say.

This Is Style?

In the first place, there is Mr. Golden's style. It is a difficult one to classify, really, and I think this is because it is practically non-existent. Mr. Golden rambles on in his essays in a folksy, conversational (one-sided) type of discourse that may be entertaining at first, but begins to pall when the first three sections have passed beneath your eyes. Mr. G. may be fine for casual, five-minute-at-a-time reading, but put him between book covers and read him at a constant steady clip, and you begin to wonder why the hell you picked him in the first place.

But his "style", and the quotes are on purpose, would not be so annoying if the author were saying something unique. The fact that Mr. G. isn't saying much, if anything, that is new, only compounds my displeasure into something very much akin to dislike. Not quite that bad, but almost.

There are, basically, three ways an author may write: by saying things most people agree with, by saying things most people are indifferent to, and by saying things most people disagree with. Mr. Golden handles the first two subjects in his own generous, quasi-humorous manner (there's that damned style again). He tells us about Tammany Hall's history, and the beauties of all women. He discourses on great moments in music and the sound of words. But when you come across something that's supposed to enrage you, like ethnic discrimination, you are so accustomed to the gentle innocuousness of the man's barbs that the downright insidiousness of the situation doesn't faze you at all. Here lies my greatest quibble (it is hardly more than that) with Mr. Golden. Once you accept him on his own pleasant, Readers Digest-type terms, you find it difficult to take him seriously. If you don't accept him, then you're worse off, because you can quite easily get annoyed by thinking that this man has been paid tribute as a foremost foe of segregation. Mr. Golden's tactics are the gentle, persuasive type that convince no one except those who want to be convinced that he is really persuading anyone to do anything. It's my personal opinion that, by making the fight for integration appear humorous (via the Vertical Negro, et al.) Mr. Golden has done the integrationist cause more harm than good, for he's telling everyone who is willing to listen that the black-white problem is something to get laughs from, and he's just about convinced Northern readers and reviewers that he's showing the Southerners where to get off. The thought of this sickens me, and, as you can see, leads to my dislike of the book.

Ah, well, I guess my nasty pills are finally losing their effect. Perhaps Mr. G. would appeal more to me if I read him ten minutes at a time. Then I could look on him for what he really is--a folk humorist--and see that he is definitely not what he has been proclaimed and what I had expected--a serious philosopher.

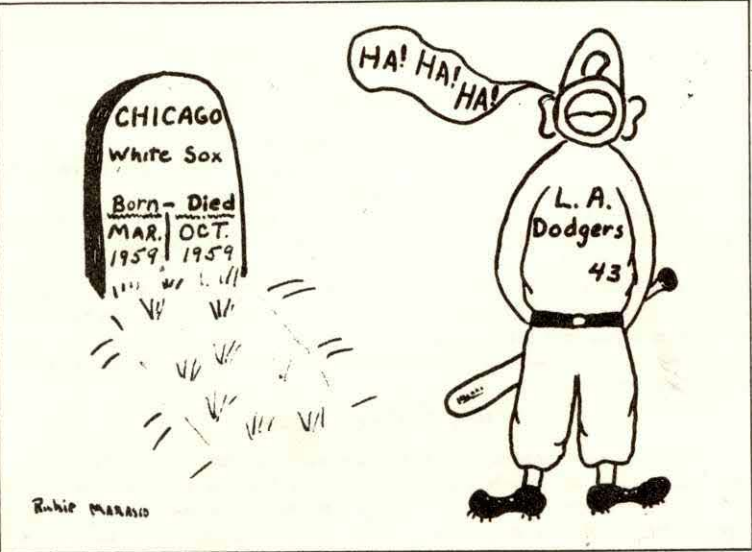
Maybe I'd just better shut up and get back to Dick Tracy.

From the Registrar's Desk

Attention Newly-married Women:

Because of the machine system now employed by the college, it will not be possible to make an official change of name during the year. We know how eager you are to shed your maiden name, but the modern mechanization makes that difficult.

Therefore, do not be disturbed to have all official communications come under your maiden name if you are married any time after October 1. The change in name will be made the following September when new numbers may be given. The Registrar's Office has not fallen asleep; it has merely succumbed to automation.



Dodgers Overwhelming Sox

At this point the World Series appears to be all Los Angeles. The Dodgers, with the superior hitting of Charlie Neal and excellent relief pitching from Larry Sherry, have gotten off to a three to one lead in games at the time this article is being written.

This writer feels that Los Angeles has been playing over its head, although the White Sox have been unable to muster a sustained hitting attack during the whole series. At this stage of the game it is do or die for the men from Chicago, and I believe that they will start "doing". Big Ted Kluszewski cannot carry the team all the way, and if others can take up some slack I believe that the Sox will have a very good chance to come back and win the series. If no one comes to the aid of Big Klu, the Dodgers should win in five games.

My prediction is that if the series goes back to Chicago, it will go the full seven, with the White Sox coming to win. Otherwise it will be "wait till next year for the Go Go Sox."

Homecoming Week

by Xavier Zilowitz

As you are no doubt aware, this weekend is "Homecoming Weekend" for our quasi-victorious football team. (I say quasi for, although our boys lost both games played to date, they showed great promise?)

Due to the two losses charged to our team to date (the first to the rough crew from Stash University of Orange by a score of 73 to 41, and the second to the fighting eleven of Surf College in Belmar by the close score of 67 to 7) our coach Al Redemptoris has readjusted this year's remaining schedule of games.

Tomorrow's game will be played against the men of Troop 11, Orange. This should prove an interesting and extremely close game as Troop 11 is fortunate in having on their squad a number of men who are expected to make the All Council Team.

The schedule for this weekend's festivities is as follows: the football team will be welcomed home at 7:30 this evening when they will be met by members of the student body at the bus stop at the corner of Morris and Conant Avenues.

From there the team will be paraded to the parking lot for a pep rally. (The parade will be led by the "Homecoming Weekend Queen," Zelda Belausav, who is also the team's first string center.)

Following the pep rally the team will double-time to the intersection of Broadway and Second Avenue in Newark. The reason for this is that the coach wants the boys to know where they will spend their remaining

Women Are Here To Stay

Women's Recreation Association
by Marcia G. Friedman

W.R.A. is proud to announce the formation of a volleyball tournament. The teams are made up of Frosh, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors. There is quite a conglomeration of names. Here are some - Whit Sox, Geritol Gems, Dizzy Debs, Mixers, Rascals, Catchups, Net Witts, Beat-nicks, and Keys. Every Thursday afternoon the girls will be playing for the championship. You can still come out and join.

The Deck Tennis has started and will be played each Tuesday afternoon. Everyone is anxiously waiting for the results.

Point of information - The W.R.A. Executive Board - is made up of the officers and representatives of the various sports. By coming out for a sport, you have a chance to become a part of the Executive Board.

Modern Dance has reported a wonderful turnout. This activity meets on Tuesday at 3:30 and Wednesday at 4:30. Of course, there is still room for more, so come out and take part.

Remember W.R.A. invited you all to join us. It is lots of fun, why not try it?

Varsity Basketball

by Mike Duffy

There will be tryouts for the basketball team on Monday and Tuesday of next week. All freshmen who are interested in playing on the team please report to the gym at 2:30 P.M.

There also will be a meeting next Friday, October 16 at 2:30 p.m. for all freshmen whom Coach Errington tells to attend, and all upper classmen who are interested and were on the teams last year.

Varsity will begin workouts on Monday, October 19.

time as students at N.S.C. unless improvement is shown with tomorrow's game.

The game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the vacant lot on the corner of Holland Road and So. Orange Avenue in South Orange. The time and place for the game may seem a bit odd, but there are good reasons for both. The reason that the game is starting a little later than usual is to give the team a chance to rest from the previous night's run to Newark, as well as to allow a few members of the team to take their mothers shopping in the morning. The field for the game was chosen for its quick access to nearby doctors' offices and a drug-store.

There will not be an admission charge, but a hat will be passed during the half time to help pay for doctors, drugs, flowers, etc.

Rather than a Victory Dance, the Athletic Committee has decided to hold a "Popsicle Party" Saturday evening at the

Men's Athletic Association

At 4:30 on Wednesday, October 14 in the Little Theater, all male students of the college will meet to lay the ground work for a new Men's Athletic Association. An interim chairman will be elected and charged with the responsibility of establishing a committee on Constitution and By-Laws.

Within approximately two weeks another meeting will be held to consider the proposals of this committee. The acceptance of the Constitution and By-Laws should mark a new era in sports promotion at Newark State.

It is anticipated that subsequently the officers of the W.R.A. and M.A.A. may meet jointly to plan and help implement the co-ed phases of the college sports program.

"MEET the FRESHMEN"

by Mike Duffy

Carl "Stubby" Marinelli graduated in 1955 from Seton Hall Prep in South Orange, N. J. Although Carl was not active in high school sports, he played an important part on the baseball and basketball squads in the Navy.

In basketball his team placed second in the Com-Serv-Lant-Tournament two years in a row. In playing basketball he broke his wrist. This hindered him from achieving greater success.

In baseball he was the starting catcher for the team on his base. This team also traveled to many tournaments around the country, and brought back the trophy for the Atlantic Coast finals in 1957.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

by Al Griffith

The intramural program for men will become larger and more diversified this year through the efforts of the physical education department and the future Men's Athletic Association. The ultimate success depends upon the interest of all men on campus.

On Wednesday, October 14, at 4:30 in the Little Theater, a very important organizational meeting of the Men's Athletic Association will be held. The MAA will support intramural and varsity athletics on this campus. I hope you fellows will come and support the works of your athletic organization.

This afternoon at 2:30 Dr. Errington will conduct an open football skill tourney. There will be five skills: the punt for distance, place kick for distance, pass for distance, place kick for accuracy, and the pass for accuracy. Facilities are now open for practice, so come on out and have some fun fellows!

Intramural touch football is now on the agenda, and when winter greets us intramural volleyball will be offered to all men. This definitely will be an active athletic year for fellows, and I certainly hope that each activity will receive the support of all you fellows.

snack-bar. It is felt that the "Popsicle Party" will be of great advantage because the used popsicle sticks can be used to help build portable bleachers for our future football games.

Please give the team support by joining in this weekend's festivities. If you have a transportation problem in regards to the game, please contact me and I'll try to arrange a ride for you. I can be reached twenty-four hours a day - at Greystone.

J.A.M.

JOCKEY'S BENCH

Cookie's Comments

by Cookie Uribe

The past weekend has proven once more the growing popularity of the National Football League. Most of the six stadiums around the league were filled to capacity as the second week of a hectic season for all teams got under way.

The largest gathering of the week flowed into San Francisco as 57,000 saw the San Francisco 49'ers erupt and annihilate the Los Angeles Rams by a score of 34-0. Led by J. P. Smith, the 49'ers gained their second victory of the young season. This victory gave the boys from the Golden Gate a share of first place with another underdog winner, the Green Bay Packers who were picked to finish last by all experts including your reporter.

Led by the pin point accuracy of quarterback Lamar McHan, who connected for four touchdowns, the Packers startled the usually defense conscious Detroit Lions, 28 to 10.

In the big game played in the western conference, Chicago Bears proved too strong for the defending champ Baltimore Colts. After amassing a 21 point lead in the first half, the Bears withstood the colts by 26 to 21.

The league at the moment looks as if it should be read from the bottom up, since most of the perennial powers are on the bottom. Look towards next week to make any definite changes in the standings.

1.	Green Bay	2	0
2.	San Francisco	2	0
3.	Baltimore	1	1
4.	Chicago	1	1
5.	Detroit	0	2
6.	Los Angeles	0	2

As stated in last week's edition, the Eastern conference could turn out to be a toss-up between all six clubs. All the winners of the previous week took it on the chin.

The worse beating of the week was absorbed by the defending champion New York Giants. The champs were trampled by the Philadelphia Eagles and Tommy McDonald, 49 to 21. McDonald alone, amassed more points than the entire Giant team could muster.

The biggest upset of the week in the Eastern conference was the losing of Pittsburgh's Steelers to the Washington Redskins by a convincing 23 to 17 score. Sam Baker's three field goals proved to be the margin of victory for the rejuvenated Skins.

In the final game of the week, a pre-season favorite, the Chicago Cardinals, were beaten by the Cleveland Browns. This week it was Jim Brown who did the job single handedly on the Cards by gaining 147 yards, scoring 2 touchdowns, and setting up another. If Brown can do a job against the rest of the league, as he did against Chicago, the Browns could go all the way, although weak at the quarterback slot with Milt Plum going for them.

As a result of the weekend activity the entire league is tied for first place with identical 1 and 1 records. This year could prove to be the tightest race in league history. It will be interesting to see which teams withstand the constant pressure of such a close race. Will the Veterans come through or will the rookies get the spotlight as the season progresses?

Pete The Predictor

by Pete Holt

Syracuse vs Navy - The Orange from Syracuse seem to have too many guns for the Midshipmen. Watch for Ernie Davis to run wild behind the blocking of the big Syracuse forward wall. - SYRACUSE

Penn State vs Army - The loss of All American Bob Anderson will hurt the chances of the Black Knights from West Point. Quarterback Dick Lucas will lead the Nittany Lions to victory. PENN STATE

North Carolina State vs Clemson - The Tigers from Clemson led by tackle Lou Cordileone and halfback George Usry should nip the Wolfpack. CLEMSON

Florida vs Rice - Florida's impressive victory over Virginia last week seems to rate the Gators as a power. FLORIDA

Ohio State vs Illinois - This should be a close contest between two Big Ten Powers. The strong line of Ohio State should spell the difference. OHIO STATE

Notre Dame vs California - The Golden Bears from California do not have the manpower to compete with the Fighting Irish. NOTRE DAME

Oklahoma vs Texas - The Sooners should be "up" for this game, although upset by them last season. OKLAHOMA

Southern Methodist University vs Missouri - The passing of All American Don Meredith should be enough to carry the load for the Texas team. SOUTHERN METHODIST

Air Force vs Idaho - The Falcons at the Air Force have too many big guns for Idaho. Idaho is stepping out of their class in this tilt. AIR FORCE

College of Pacific vs Washington State - Dick Bass, a hard running halfback, runs up some mighty exciting scores. Washington State shouldn't be able to contain him. COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

Cheering

The tentative date for cheering tryouts is October 28, 1959. Will all the girls who are trying out contact the regulars who are teaching them? (Lucy Jajosky, Box #763, Carolyn Hollingshead, Box #453, Kathy Lynch, Box #491, Kathy Nargi, Box #814, Maureen McBride, Box #256, Sherry Herman, Box #216, and Arlene Fine, Box #420.)

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